

ARTILLERY MEN
BEAT DIVISIONGreat Hurling by Gertz;
Interesting Race Develops
in the Army League.

No pitcher could have done better except by one better than did Gertz, speed artist for the 2nd artillery team Monday afternoon pitching against the 15th cavalry division and military police, when only 28 batters faced him. Gertz was afforded perfect support, three batters not being charged against the 2nd artillery. Score, 1 to 0.

Williams of the division team, pitched a wonderful game, but in the fifth error permitted the artillery to run in the one run of the game. Features of the game were Maxwell's throwing, general fielding by members of the 2nd artillery and double play by Capt. Hadley, of the division team.

A pretty race for the army pennant has developed within the last two weeks. The 15th cavalry dropped to second place Sunday; yesterday's results caused the division team, which was in first place, to drop back to second, while the form shown by the 2nd artillery makes them formidable contenders for the pennant, they being now in third place.

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OVER HERE

When Pop Has A Grouch On

By Jim Callahan

GUNDY DENIES FOOT IS HURT;
'PARSON' WEDGE IN GOOD SHAPE

"Giant Killer" Says Sore Toe Won't Keep Him From Ring or From Winning; Arnold Pronounces "Fighting Parson" Human Pile Driver; Duffey and Shanks Ready for Battle; Bradley Touted to Win Bout.

Nothing wrong with my ankle. I have a sore toe, but I'm not going to hit with my toes." So stated Nick Gundy by telephone to the sport editor of The Herald Monday evening. Gundy says that there is no cause for any flurry about him being injured, as he will be able to be in the ring at the time for him to appear in the main event with Tommy Nelson and will say never word about injuries if he loses. "But I am not going to lose," Gundy added, and he said it with a ring that sounded like battle.

Wedge Hard Hitter. Jack Arnold, the old ring gladiator—old in the ring only, Jack is still a young man—who has been working out with Fred R. Wedge, "The Fighting Parson," says he would not miss Wedge's affair with Charlie Short for anything less than Jack Dempsey meeting the knacker in a 24 foot ring. "Wedge can hit," sang out Jack cheerfully, as he prepared to go on with his boxing for six rounds. There were large spots about Jack's chest that looked like he had been wallowing in a coal bin, and they didn't rub off.

By the way, it takes a real lover of the sport to absorb a wagon-load of black and blue, just for the fun of it, and then come back for more. If some of the winners of Wednesday night's bout want more world's to conquer they might tackle this same Jack Arnold. Bradley proved that Young Hook-bones has no cinch on his hands when he starts for six rounds with the local boy. He is shifty and carries a stiff punch in either hand.

Rivals Training Hard. Both Battling Duffey, Seventh cav-

FOOTBALL LOOKS LIKE CERTAINTY

Majority of Eastern Colleges on Record in Favor of the Game.

The future of football was decided at a recent meeting of gridiron officials. A majority of the largest

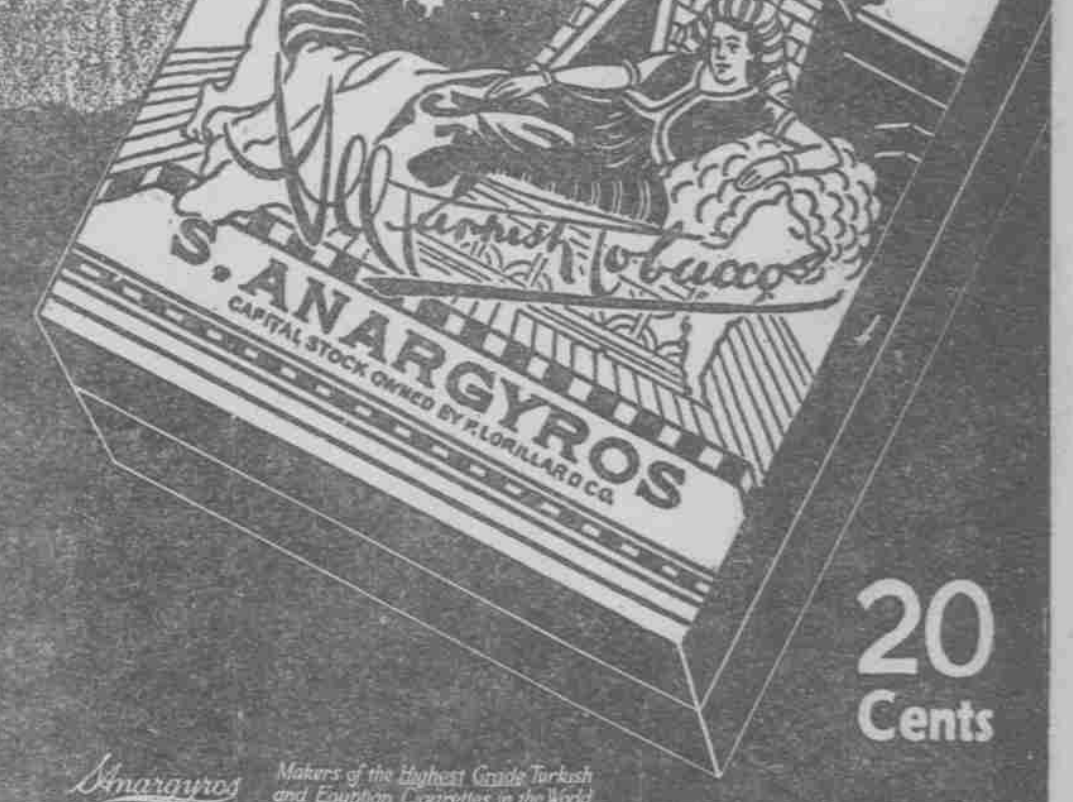
schools of learning of the east sent delegates to this gathering. All opposition to the continuation of the pastime was turned into enthusiasm for the sport before the meeting broke up and the delegates returned to their respective colleges. A vote of confidence was passed by a majority of

big that all in favor of the game smiled with satisfaction. Yale, Harvard and Princeton were the only schools of the east not represented. However, an indication of their change in policy was seen in the letter of regret which their faculty committees addressed to the chairman of the conference. Their only reason for not sending representatives was that they did not care to bind themselves to any definite policy at present. This was quite a change from their ultimatum of last season against the gridiron game. The feeling expressed by the representatives of the university of

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Battling Chico

Trying For Army

Battling Chico, well known featherweight boxer, is in El Paso for a several days visit on his way from Denver, Colo., to the Pacific coast. The boxer enlisted in the United States army several months ago but after being stationed at Camp Kearney for a few weeks was honorably discharged because of hernia. Chico says that he has improved some and will soon enlist again.

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Babe Ruth Is Not

A Finished Slider

Babe Ruth has a weakness. It is hard to believe that the star left hander who can pitch rings around most of his rivals, play the outfield or first base brilliantly and hit the ball a mile could possibly have a shortcoming in a baseball way. But the secret is out, or so one critic opines. In a recent article in a New York paper one of the scribes pointed out that Ruth's weakness is found in the way he slides into bases, and it is a fact that Babe cannot be called a graceful or finished "slider." As Ruth starts to hit the dirt he puts his hand beneath him to break the fall, which is not the best thing in the world for a player to do. Ruth injured his wrist in a recent series between the Red Sox and Yankees in this way.

BRITTON HANDS RYAN K. O.

Jersey City, N. J., July 25.—Jack Britton, of New York, scored a technical knock out over Willie Ryan, of New Brunswick, N. J., in the fourth round of an eight round bout here last night when the referee stopped the contest to save Ryan from further punishment. Britton weighed 144 pounds and Ryan 143.

POPULAR VERDICT FOR BURNS.

Atlantic City, July 25.—Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, had slightly the better of the eight round bout with James White, of Chicago, here last night. White put up a good fight. Burns did most of the leading and gained the popular decision. The men are bantamweights.

RALLY TO JOHNSON.

In the ninth inning of the Boston-St. Louis game of July 24, Frank Johnson relieved Jake May with three on and none out. The two men put on by May scored, so did an extra pair, but the Cardinals came back in the last half of the ninth and put Johnson over as a winner.

CONNIE MACK GETS CARROLL.

Pitts Carroll, of the Memphis Southern league club, goes to Connie Mack, instead of to the Yankees. Manager Miller Huggins heard when he heard Mack wanted the outfielder.